ONE REPUBLICAN DISTRICT NAMES ITS CHOICE.

JULIUS SCHWARTZ CHOSEN IN THE VIIITH-WAITING TO SEE WHAT THE DENO-CRATS WILL DO.

The Republican Congress Conventions were held last evening in the respective districts. Only one nomination was made, that of Julius Schwartz in the VIIIth District. In the others the conventions adjourned in order to give further time for the selection of can-Tammany Hall and the County Democracy failed to agree on candidates in all of the districts, and the feeling between them is now so bitter that this is probable the Republicans can carry two and possibly-three of the districts. In that case strong men will be nonlinated and an earnest effort made to elect them. The VIIth District, now respresented by Lloyd S. Bryce, can be carried in case of a Democratic The same is true of the VIIIth District, where the fight will be a hot one between sbell, the present member, and ex-Civil Justice J. Henry McCarthy, the Tammany candidate. District, now represented by T. A. Merriman, has a Republican vote, and can be easily carried by a good Republican candidate if there is a division in the necratic ranks. The XIIth District, now repre ented by Bourke Cockran, and the XIIIth by Ashbel the bolting Republican, are also looked upon

Vin District Convention met at No. 1Abingas fair fighting grounds. don Square. It was called to order by Richard Collard and Martin T. Ryder was made permanent chairman. committee of three, one from each Assembly District, together with the officers of the convention was appointed to confer regarding the nomination of a candidate. The committee consisted of Mr. Moran, of the 1st Assembly District, Daniel Mooney, of the Vth William H. Corsa, of the IXth. The convention then adjourned. The committee held an informal meeting immediately after the convention adjourned, but came to no conclusion, and adjourned to meet on the evening after the County Democracy makes

The convention of the VIIth District, which inchides the Hd. Hld and Vifth Assembly Districts, was held at the headquarters of the VIIth Assembly District Republican Club, at No. 56 Clinton Senator Cornelius Van Cott called the conention to order and nominated Thomas II Meditane. 11d Assembly District and he was elected. Wagner, of the IIId Assembly District, was elected secretary. The roll of delegates was then called. There were present six delegates from the 11d District, seven from the 11Id District and nine-teen from the VIIth. After the roll was called, on motion made by Senator Van Cott, the convention adjourned until next Tuesday.

The convention for the VIIIth District was held at No. 211 East Broadway. The work of the convention occupied about twenty minutes. Warren Batton presided. John J. O'Brien, of the VIIIth Assembly District, proposed, and John Collins, of the IVth, nomination of Julius Schwartz, which was unanimously carried.

ohn Collins, C. E. Wanneman and Bernard Rorks were appointed as a committee to inform him of the

Mr. Schwartz is a manufacturer of paper boxes at Centre and White sts., and lives at No. 1,385 Lexington-ave. He was been in Hungary, is thirty-three years old, and is editor of the Hebrew newspaper

The Republicans of the 1Xth trict met at No. 28 Avenue A. After talking matters over a conference committee was appointed with George W. Coffin chairman, and the setting adjourned, subject to the call of the chair man, John Phillips.

The convention of the Xth District was held at No. 1,127 Broadway. W. Fanning presided and J. W. Cavanagh was appointed secretary. The convertion was adjourned, subject to the call of the chair man, in order that a candidate may be agreed upon to present to the convention when it meets.

to present to the convention when it meets.

The XIth District Convention was held at the rooms of the Union Republican Club, No. 269 Eighth-ave. Robert A. Greacen, of the XVth Assembly District, was elected charman, and Stephen M. Crandell, of the XVIIIth Assembly District, secretary Eben Demarcst moved that the convention adjourn to meet at the call of the chairman. E. C. Lee, offered, as an amendment, that a conference of two from each of the three Assembly Districts be appointed by the chairman to agree on a suitable candidate. James L. Hand objected and moved that the resolution be laid on the table. He believed there should be only a Republican named as a candidate. After considerable del ate, his resolution was carried, and the convention adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

chairman.

The convention in the XIIth District met at No. 18 East Fifty-ninth-st. William A. Copp was elected hairman. Edwin Einstein, E. L. Montgonery and Morgan Hildreth were informally mentioned for the nomination, but no names were regularly presented to the convention, which adjourned to Sat-rday evening.

sented to the convention, which adjourned to savinday evening.

The convention of the XIIIth District met, with a large attendance of delegates, at No. 2:250 Third-ave. After electing Donald McLean chairman and Howard W. Abro secretary, the convention adjourned, to meet at the same place on Friday evening.

REPUBLICANS RATIFY THEIR TICKET. RESOLUTIONS IN WARM PRAISE OF THE COUNTY

CANDIDATES.

At a meeting of the Republican Club of the City of New-York last evening, Edward T. Eartlett presided, and Colonel Louis H. Ayme, of Illinois, made a short address on campaign issues and work A number of new names were added to the roll. Edward Mitchell proposed the following resolutions indorsing the County ticket:

That party responsibility is necessary for correct and efficient government in municipal affairs, no less than in the affairs of the State or of the United Whereas, The Democratic party violated this pri

by presenting through its contending factions a multi-nlicity of rival candidates for municipal offices, the election of no one of whom will be followed by a united party responsibility for his administration; therefore, Resolved, That we invite the support of the citizens of New York to the municipal candidates of the United Republican party, because when elected a single, permanently organized political party will be directly response

life to the people for their conduct in office.

Resolved. That we ratify the nominations of Joel B. Erhardt for Mayor. John W. Jacobus for Sheriff, Henry C. Perley for County Clerk, James T. Van Rensselaer for President of the Board of Aldermen, and John Nugent, Fordinand Edmann and Henry Welman for coroners, as candidates well qualified for the best administration of those offices by their high character and ability, by their public spirit, and their integrity, experience, industry

According to a club rule resolutions can not be adopted until one week after their proposal. In this case, however, the rule was suspended without a dissenting voice, and the resolutions were adopted unanimously by a rising vote, amid the greatest

BELGIANS DECLARE FOR PROTECTION The first meeting of the Belgian Republican Club took place on Sunday evening at 8:30 in the clubroom, No. 65 West Houston-st. Addresses were made French, Flemish and English, by William Smythe, Franckz and M. Waver. The reading of their manifesto, denouncing the Democratic free-trade theories and adopting the Republican protective policy.

speated great enthusiasm. Mr. Murphy, chairman of the Protective Democracy of the Vth Assembly District, addressed the club and his speech was received with marked favor. The Republican National and State tickets were unani-

COLUMBIA'S ENTHUSIASTIC REPUBLICANS. The Republican students of Columbia Corlege be gan their part in the campaign yesterday by holding a rousing meeting in the parlors of the Grand Union The rooms were packed to their utmost capacity, and a large crowd gathered in the corridors outside of the doors. The enthusiasm was of that hearty whole-souled kind that only a college student can inspire, and the college cry of " 'Ray, 'Ray, 'Ray, sounded again and again. speakers were Judge J. J. Weed, of Washington, Colonel Louis Ayme, of the class of '74, J. Murray Mitchel, of the class of '77, and Edward McCaskle, '83. Over a hundred names were added to the roll of the club. Resolutions pledging the support of the students to the straight Republican city, state and National candidates were unanimously carried.

DON M. DICKINSON AVOIDS REPORTERS. Post master-General Don M. Dickinson, who promised Mr. Cleveland that Michigan would go Democratic if he received a Cabinet appointment, was a minus quantity yesterday, so far as the reporters were concerned. He agent some time at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters, in consultation with Colonel Brice. was not given out what his future plans were, or where will go from here. He is taking an active part in he campaign and will continue on the stump until after

TO RENOMINATE A CONGRESSMAN. The Repurlican Congress Convention which meets at New Brunswick to-day will renominate by acclamation

If the Republicans of New-York are inspired during the campaign on which they have entered with the same courage, enthusiasm and confidence which possess their nominee for Mayor, they may be assured that victory will crown their efforts. Colonel Erhardt arrived in this city yesterday morning after a day or two of recreation on Long Island with his family, and went to his office in the Equitable Building. Here he found several hundred letters which had ac cumulated since Friday. They were nearly all letters of congratulation and contained promises of support and sid in the canvass, and a number of checks for larger or smaller sums accompanied them. The ma-jority of the writers assured Colonel Erhardt that but for the action of the Republican Convention in placing in nomination an able, falthful and consistent Republican and a man with a clean and honorable record, they should have east their votes and used their energies in favor of the re-election of Mayor Hewitt. But that action, so satisfactory and unanimous, had removed any reasons that might exist for refusing to support the Republican city ticket.

"A number of these gentlemen," said the Colonel, had announced their purpose of favoring Mr. Hewitt. I cannot honorably make their names public unless I receive their consent. By Wednesday at the furthest I shall establish a headquarters where I want my nds to come and co-operate with me. I do not yet know exactly where it will be, but I think near Twenty-third-st. I am in this fight to stay and am going to win. I have every reason to be encouraged and if the Republicans will stay by me they will elect the next Mayor of New-York.

HEDGING ON THE MAYORALTY FIGHT. BETTORS AGAINST HARRISON SEEKING TO SAVE

THEMSELVES ON GRANT. No large bets were made at the Hoffman last night, although Colonel Swords, of the Republican National Committee, was there with \$10,000 to bet on General Harrison's election. A Produce Exchange broker offered to take \$3,000 of it. but Colorel Swords preferred to put up the entire amount. The broker would not give his name, and no one knew who he was. About midnight "Billy" Edwards was looking for the Celonel, but he had gone to his "Steve" Brodie was there with \$1,000 that h offered to put up on the result in this State. wanted to bet \$1,000 to \$800 that Cleveland will not get 20,000 majority in this State. As the Democrats are refusing even money on the general result Steve" will have a hard time to find a taker.

The betting men are not making many ventures on the National and State tickets. Those who have on the National and State tickets. Those who have money up against Harrison and Miller are trying to save themselves on the Mayoralty contest. "Jerry" Paugborn made a bet of 875 to \$100 on Grant, and John B. Devlin bet \$100 to \$60 that Grant will poll more votes than Hewitt. Edward Haggerty offered to put up \$0,000 on Grant, and Commissioner Hesseffered to bet \$5,000 and \$1,500 respectively that Grant's vote will be larger than Hewitt's. For these offers there were no takers.

SIX HUNDRED BREWERS REJOICING. HOW THE BREWMASTERS OPENED THEIR CON-

VENTION-FONGS, BEER AND FUN. Terrace Garden bloomed out yesterday in recogni tion of the browmasters' second convention. brewmasters are the superintendents of the ber of beer breweries in this country he should visit Terrace Garden to-day and to-morrow. The association was formed a year ago in Chicago for the purpose of protection and general information. Terrace Gar den held about 600 delegates yesterday, but it is expected that more will join before the convention is

Each man is supposed to represent a brewery The morning was given up to a reception, and the afternoon to seeing the city. When the delegates arrived in the hall in the evening they found a flower garden. The hall was profusely decorated and the significant features were floral barrels here and there About 600 men seated at long tables had a regular German students' evening. Beer, song and speech constituted the programme. Charles A. Stadler, dent, Henry Clausen made the address of welcome and President George H. Forster, of the Board of Aldor-men, welcomed the delegates officially in place of Mayor Hewitt. The Phoenix Club, of Newark, sang some songs most agreeably and the entire convention revived the vigor of its youth. A chorus from the Arion Club followed and the fun was kept up until a late hour. Senator from the IXth Senatorial District, was pres-

MAYOR CHAPIN'S LATEST TRICK. TRYING TO MAKE AMENDS FOR HILL'S ACTION

ON THE ELECTRIC LIGHTING QUESTION. Another manoeuvre on the part of Mayor Chapin vernor on the electric light question, it was feared, would cause him a serious loss of votes in Brooklyn. Mayor Chapin was induced about a week ago to put forth a long statement in which he maintained his belief in the immaculate character of the Governor. But this was not sufficient, and fearing that when the Governor should speak in the Academy on Friday night, some one might ask inconvenient ques-tions about the electric light matter, another scheme was fixed up. In carrying it out the Mayor sent a which he professed an ardent zeal for putting an end to monopoly in electric lighting, despite the fact that the state of affairs now existing has remained un and he had never noticed it before. He took occasion deftly to introduce commendation of the Governor's home rule" precepts and demanded that the Alder

men promptly act in this important matter. The Aldermen evidently had received the cue, and as soon as practicable Aldermen "Mike" Coffey, one Democratic leaders, produced a resolution granting to the Edison Company the privileges it asked for two years ago and has repeatedly sought since in vain. The Democratic majority who had ignored the matter so often promptly passed the

WEST VIRGINIA A DOUBTFUL STATE. GENERAL GOFF'S POPULARITY CIVES THE RE

PUBLICANS A GOOD CHANCE TO CARRY IT. I:altimore Oct. 15 (Special).-A correspondent of The American," who has during the past month travelled over West Virginia and carefully studied the political situation, in summing up his observations declares that West Virginia may be considered one of the doubtful States, with chances favorable to the Republicans. He writes as follows:

The nomination of General Goff for Governor by the Republicans means the largest Republican vote ever cast in the State, and that vote will be swelled by accessions from the Democratic ranks. General Goff is a mascot. When he commenced running for Congress in the 1st District, it had about 1,500 Democratic majority. The first race he made he re-duced that majority to about 300. He ran again and was elected by nearly 1,400 majority, and has been re-elected twice. Twelve years ago he ran for Governor, when the Republicans were a hopeless minority and cut into the Democratic majority like a Most of the people appear to think he will get there this time. Clarksburg is his home, and he is largely interested in farming and his county is about a tie politically, he generally

carries it by about 800 majority. The Democratic party in West Virginia is badly divided on the tariff. is as near free trade as it is possible for them to get, which claims to be the only original advocates of the Cleveland idea. Then there is a faction, led by ex-Senators H. G. Davis and J. N. Camden, that is about as strongly for protection as Mr. Blaine. The fight is weakening them every day.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15 .- It is estimated that more than 1,500 men were naturalized in Chicago to-day as citizens of the United States. The judges had hands full and the cierks of the courts worked constantly from early in the morning until late at night making out the certificates of naturalization.

"REFORM" THAT MAKES REPUBLICANS. Evidences of the demoralization of the postal service, begun a year ago, when the President decided to also made to prepare for the regular collection which allow every means to be used by his friends to secure his renomination, are multiplying almost too fast to be recorded. Yesterday a business man of standing in this city told a Tribune reporter of an experience I make this statement. I suffered with severe gidney in "Civil Service reform" which had recently been and bisder compount and painful gravel deposits. I imposed upon the people of Hope Mills, in St. Lawrence used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, one-legged Union veteran, who held the position for a long time, who was held in general respect. A few weeks a to he was unceremoniously "bounced" without any cause, and his place filled.

N. Y. with this result. The discusse has relaxed its held. and I look forward to spending the balance of my 1-fe received from heldly torture and with a heart grateful for the medicine and respect and respect.—Rev. S. C. Chandler, Lebanon Springs, N. Y. If your druggist does not keep the medicine, address the proprietor, Hondout, N. Y. Price 41, 6 for a s.

BM. D. Kannedy's Favorite Remedy, of Romodut, N. T. David Remedy and Remedy a

Congressman John Rean, jr., who has siready served two by one of the few Democrats in the place, a man who terms. After the convention's adjournment, Congressman has invited denunciation from his neighbors for good William Walter Phelps will deliver an address at a mass- and sufficient reasons, which they are willing to adand sufficient reasons, which they are willing to ad-The Tribune's informant says that the effect COL. ERHARDT CERTAIN OF SUCCESS.

MANY REPUBLICANS CHANGE FROM HEWITT TO THEIR PARTY.

THEIR PARTY.

THE Tribune's informant says that the effect of this piece of reform has been a gain to the Republicans change from has been a gain to the Republican cause—Captain Andrew C. Bain, secretary of the Actua Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., who was a Cleveland "Mugwump" in 1884, coming out emphatically for Harrison and Morten.

THE LABOR CANDIDATE ACCEPTS. HE ACCUSES MR. HEWITT OF SUPPRESSING THE LABOR MOVEMENT-A SURPRISE PROMISED.

James J. Coogan's letter of acceptance of the nomnation for Mayor was given out last night. He says: we are, in fact, sgain confronted in this city with the candidacy of the very man who justified his acceptance of a nomination in 1886 solely on the ground of the necessity, in the pretended interests of "society," of suppressing the confidence of the pretended interests of "society," of suppressing the confidence of ing our own movement. What has been done by the present administration toward saving, or even benefiting the great mass of men, women and children who are the real society of this metropolis? It is for these that salvation of some sort is bitterly needed, and while I well knew that the powers and duties of the Chief Magistrate of New-York City are defined and circumscribed by the laws, yet I also know that it is possible for a Mayor who has at heart the amendment of social and political evilate use the influence of his important office, both here and at the State capital, to abate those evils. Not an act of substantial and radical reform has been urged, much less achieved, by the present incumbent of the Mayoralty. To ing our own movement. What has been done by the substantial and reacted records for the Mayoralty. To eachieved, by the present incumbent of the Mayoralty. To one wing of the local Democracy has been mainly due this contemptuous neglect of the reasonable demands of many thousands of our fellow citizens. It remains to be seen whether the opposite faction of the same party shall be suffered to perpetuate this misrule. There can be but one protext on which the Democratic party ask a con-inuance in control of the government of this city-that Mr. Coogan has estab ished his campa go | endq ar at the Belvedere Hotel, Fourth-ave. and Eighteenth-st., and as a preliminary step, has hired a hall in each Assembly District for the accommodation of his fol-lowers, where two meetings will be held each week

The United Labor parly Assembly conventions metata night in their halls and each Assembly appointed a committee of three to wait upon the County Campaign Committee and request it to urge Mr. Grant to withdraw from the Mayoralty contest in order to improve the chances of Mr. Coogan as against Mayor Hewitt. If he refuses to withdraw further action will be taken not very favorable to Mr. Grant. The United Labor party leaders are much encouraged at the turn affairs have faken, and state that there is a surprise in store for the public on election day.

MR. BANGS AS SEEN BY HIS FRIENDS. HIS MILLIONS A MYTH, AND HIS ENTHUSIASM

THE PRODUCT OF EXPECTATIONS. Politicians are asking, "What has become of Cleveand's friend, Millionaire Bangs !" For two months the Democratic press has been filled with stories about the great wealth and prominence of Myron Rangs, who at one time ran a bank in Fayetteville, and was set down as a close friend of Roscoe Conkling. was not until after Mr. Conkling's death that Bangs

asserted that he was on close and intimate terms

of Democratic politicians he was 1 d to publish an interview with himself supporting Mr. Cleveland. this interview he was reported as giving \$10,000 to the Democratic campaign fund, and it is mown that he has not one-tenth part of that amount to give to politics. Furthermore, he posed as an intimate if and of the President. He did this because he is distantly related to the President, but when he ventured to take a trip to Washington Mr. Cleveland imply saw his card. Again he was put down as a close political friend of Roswell P. Flower and " Dich" roker, and at a summer resort he exhibited a telegram supposed to come from Mr. Flower, from his Water-

town home, announcing that everything had been "fixed" and that Mr. Flower would be the nominee for Mayor of this city.

At that time Mr. Flower was not in Watertown, and the politicians who had been paying homage to Ganes in return for numerous bottles of champagne dropped his acquaintance when they found out that his telegram did not come from Mr. Flower at all, but from a man named Jackson, who had simply telegraphed him that Mr. Flower was not at Watertown.

The state and country have been flooded with pamphlets giving Hangs's reasons for supporting Cleveland. But when it is known that he is doing it because the President is a relative, and he expects to get a soft berta in case Mr. Cleveland is re-elected, his enthusiasm is easily accounted for.

own home, announcing that everything had been

MR. GEORGE WILL VOTE FOR MR. MILLER. The large hall of Cooper Union was crowded last night with citizens who favor ballot reform. William closing of negotiations:

We inclose a copy of a resolution, unanimously alopted. We inclose a copy of a resolution, unanimously alopted. McCabe presided. City Chamberlain Ivins and Henry George were the principal speakers. The chairman for the purpose of denouncing Governor Hill for ection in vetoing the Electoral Reform bill of the Republicans, passed during the session of the last time of its introduction in the Legislature until it time of its introduction in the Legislature until it reached the Executive Chamber and was vetoed, and then proceeded to denounce Governor Hill. He closed by saying: "After Warner Miller is elected Governor (cherrs) and David E. Hill (bisses and faint your organization to accomplish that result. At the to rehabilitate Governor Hill in the eyes of the Brook- closed by saying: "After Warner Miller is elected covernor (cheers) and David B. Hill (bisses and faint applause from one corner of the ball) has been de-feated (renewed applause), there will be a measure passed that will help people to get honest elections." The cheers for Warner Miller were renewed, and three theers for Hill were called for. This raised a storm of Indignation.

of indignation.

Henry George said that he would rather vote for a Republican than a Democrat, and the audience laughed. The speaker then corrected himself by saining that he would rather vote for a Democrat than a Republican in National politics, but that though Warner Milkt was the very opposite of his options, on the single question of electoral reform alone, he would work for him.

DR. CHARLES L. THOMPSON INSTALLED.

DRS. HALL, CROSBY, WORRALL AND BOOTH, AND MR. HALSEY TAKE PART IN THE SERVICES.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, the new pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbytesian Church, installed last evening, as the successor of the Rev. Dr. C. S. Rebinson. The pulpit of the church was prettily decorated with paims and roses. The Rev. W. Halsey, moderator of the Presbytery, presided and Dr. John Hall preached the sermon

Dr. Howard Crosby followed, making the charge to the new pastor. He urged him to bring before his resolution unanimously. It is believed that this people the Divine origin and not more results of trick will not avail saything in the effort to promote the interests of the Governor, and the competition for furnishing electric lights in the streets will not be permitted to hurt the company through which Demo-vatic politicians reap great profits while the city pays a double price for the street lighting. people the Divine origin and not more results of the truth clearly and with freshness 3 In speaking of the pastoral relations with his congregation Dr. Orosby charged the paster to maintain tions with frequent pastoral visits, but he intimated that too great an intimacy might be as objectionable as too little. In the twenty-five years of his own pastorate, he said, he had never attended a dinner party at the house of a member of his congregation, and had never visited the members of his church except in making pastoral calls. He felt that he was in this manner better able to maintain an impartial trientship.

in this manner better age to maintain an impartial friendship.

Dr. John M. Worrall gave the charge for title congregation in 7 an informal way and Dr. R. R. Booth closed the service with a prayer. These was a large congregation many being present from the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and other churches of the city.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MISSION WORK.

The October meeting of the Congregational Club was held at Clark's, in West Twenty-third-st., lost evening. About 200 were present, including many ladies who hal been especially invited to this meeting. After the usual social half hour, dinner was served, and at its close re-ports were received from the delegates to the recent Lon-

don Missionary Conference.

The first speaker was the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, who gave a highly interesting account of what had been emplished by the conference. He strongly commended the representatives of all denominations who are engaged in the noble work of conversion in distant lands, and said that he was greatly impressed by the cornectness and wisdom manifested by those who took part in the sessions of the conference. The Rev. Dr. F. F. Ellinwood, secretary of the Preshyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and the There is a strong faction that Rev. Dr. Edward W. Gilman, secretary of the American as it is possible for them to Bible Society, also delivered short and entertaining addresses on the same subject.

GOOD WORK FOR THE HOSPITALS.

The fight is weakening them every day.

The Hospital Saturlay and Sunday Association held its first monthly meeting for the fall at St. Luke's Hospital last night. President George Macculloch Miller presided. Jesse Sellgman Dr. George G. Wheelock, Dr. L. A. Rolenstein, A. G. Agnew, the Rev. Dr. George S. Baker and C. N. Kent were among those present. The collection of 1887 was shown by the of that in 1886, which was \$53,051, was the larg the history of the association. A report was adopted in favor of allowing something of the yearly collection to those hospitals which do a dispensary work and a plan was presented for this distribution. Arrangements were is made this year.

FOR THE COOD OF OTHERS.

HEWITT'S HAMMER BUSY.

THREE "LIES" NAILED AT THE CITY HALL. THE MAYOR TELLS WHAT HE THINKS OF THE

TO THE FRONT AGAIN. Mayor Hewitt was invisible to the general public during the earlier hours of yesterday, while worked upon his letter of acceptance. he appeared at his usual place at his desk he found many callers awaiting him, and many questions were asked both by reporters and others. In regard to Sheriff Grant's charges, made to the Tammany Committee of Notification on Saturday evening, Mr. Hew-

There have been no Know-Nothings since 1855, and I voted against them then when I was thirtythree years of age." Did you ever say that the admission of foreign

born persons to effizenship was an injury and a me ace to the Republic! "I decline to answer that question."

Regarding Mr. Grant's charge that he had expressed no opposition to Tammany Hall until he found that he could not get a renomination from that organization, Mr. Hewitt said : "I publicly expressed my distrust in Tammany

Hall in 1880. Two years ago they brought me a nomination. I don't know whether I had their sup-How about Mr. Grant's charge that you suggested the free gift of a valuable franchise to a monopoly

"That was the rapid transit scheme, which was to be built by the New-York Central Railroad. They were to put the road in thorough working order and struction and 2 per cent over. At the end of thirtythree years all right and title should revert to the

Alluding to Mr. Forster's charge that Mr. Hewitt had said to him that he would not vote for Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Hewitt said: "I told him nothing of the kind. I am a Democra

and will vote the National Democratic ticket. That disposes of He No. 1." Mr. Forster says you appropriated his rapid

transit scheme." "How a man wearing good clothes and a graduate of Harvard could allow such bungling lies to go be fore the public passes my comprehension. The truth is that Mr. Forster came here and got my ideas of rapid transit and embodied them in a bill which he presented to the Aldermen. It was Mr. Forster

that stole my plan and he made wretched work of So much for lie No. 2. Then he speaks of me as a manufacturer of rails, seeking for contracts with railroad companies. My firm has made no rails since 1870, eighteen years ago, and we never had any deal-Among Mr. Hewitt's visitors yesterday were Edward

Cooper, Corporation Counsel Beekman, Tax Commissioner Coloman and Excise Commissioner Andrews. The Mayor's supporters all had an anxious look, and he was heard frequently to say: "Well let them go on and defeat me. I care nothing personally about this election. If the people don't know when they have a good Mayor, let them turn me out. I am as willing to go as they can be to have me go."

FEEBLE EFFORTS TO HEAL THE BREACH. THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY WANTS UNION TICK-ETS FOR CONGRESS, ASSEMBLY AND ALDER-

wider, and although some feeblo efforts have been made to bring the warring elements together, it is felt to be a bring the warring elements together, it is the Schmidtee hopeless task. A meeting of the Conference Committee of the Business Men's Cleveland and Thurman Association was held at the Stevens House reserving. It was called to order by Joseph J. O'Dannbue, and ex.Judge Joseph Koch, who withdrew from the County Democracy last week because Mr. Hewitt was nominated, presided. This was certainly a remarkable selection to make for the head of a committee seeking harmony on the Mayoralty ques-Resolutions similar to those passed by Goods Club requesting Mr. Hewitt and Mr. to withdraw in the interest of harmony and advising a union nomination for Mayor were talked over but it was finally decided that it was inadvisable to have anything to do with local politics.

A meeing of the County Democracy Committee was the New-Amsterdam Club last evening, and the following ultimatum was sent to Tammany Hall. It will be observed that 6 p. m. to-day is the hour fixed for the

by the organization of the County Democracy, to which we have not hal any answer. It is said that a copy has not been received by your committee. We have, therefore, been appointed a committee to submit the resolution to your organization, and request that an answer may be sent to us at the rooms of the New-Amsterdam Children and the New-Amsterdam and the Ne Legislature. He then introduced William M. Ivins, dam Club to-morrow, Tuesday, October 16, at 6 o'clock egislature. He then introduces with the p. m. who gave a brief history of the saxton bill from the p. m. The importance to the Democracy of the whole countries to the Legislature until it.

facts because your organization has already nominated candidates in some districts, that no adjustment can reasonably be made except upon a basis which opens the whole subject for the consideration of the conference of the two organizations, which conference only awaits the

The following is the resolution inclosed . Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that the interests of the Democratic parly require a union on candidates for Congress, Assembly, and the Board of Altermen to the city and respective districts, and should that of Tansmany Hall.

WILL VOTE FOR PROTECTION.

A HARNESS MANUFACTURER WHO HAS SEEN THE BEAUTIES OF FREE TRADE.

Charles M. Moseman, the manufacturer of hurness No. 128 Chambers at., who on his return from Eugland recently was reported to have declared his intention to vote the Democratic Ucket, said to a Tribum reporter yesterday :

was in favor of free trade. I deny that statement emphasically. What I have seen during my recent trip brough England convinces me that we do not want free trade in this country. We employ eighty hands wages making an average of \$15 for each man. If free trade is introduced, however, I shall be obliged o close my establishment, and buy my goods in Eng land. The harness making business would be practical ly destroyed in this country, and our hands would be obliged to seek work in England.

"I visited Birmir gham, Manchester and Newmarket, which are the centres of saddlery manufacture in England, and I found the wages paid far below those for similar work in this country. In Borningham I sav loys and girls between ten and fifteen years of age making chains for halters at from \$2 50 to \$4 a week. The girls also stitch bridles, working for one and two shillings a day. In view of this condition of things I shall certainly vote for Harrison and Morton this Fall."

UNABLE TO SUPPORT MR. HEWITT. William E. Allen, chairman of the IXth Assembly,

District County Democracy, vesterday sent to Police Democracy in that District, the following note:

Dear sir: I hereby tender my resignation as a member of your committee, as I cannot conscientiously suppor A. S. Hewitt for Mayor, owing to his views on HAS HE SEEN THE COX FRANKED PACKAGE

As the first week of the exhibition of the fraudulently franked package of Democra ic campaign documents in The Tribune counting-room window draws to a close, the number of spectators is undiminished. From early morning until sundown thousands gaze upon this proof of Democratic perfidy. Pertinent extracts from The Tribune which are posted about the exhibit find eager readers. The announcement of the arrival of Postmaster General Dickluson in New-York lends fresh interest to Mr. Cox's package, and the presence of the Cabinet officer among the crowd of spectators in front of The Tribune Building, in his search for evidence on which to hunt down the supposed Democratic frank forgers, was predicted by some of the wasg sh servers. This franked package is thought to be one reason for the Postmaster-General's visit to the metropolis. Seidom in the history of The Tribine has an exhibit or a bulletin of the most startling nature attracted the attention which Mr. Cox's package bas.

BEOOKLYN REPUBLICANS HARD AT WORK. Extensive preparations are being made for a parade of all the Eastern District Republican clubs, in at first of milk and lime water and thin gruels, and by a Brooklyn, on Thursday night. The following is the route to be followed from Bedford-ave. and Lynchst, to the Broadway ferries: Bedford-ave, to Flushingave., to Grand st., to Ewen-st., to Boerum st., to

Bushwick ave., to Ivy-st., to Broadway, to Union-ave., to South Third-st., to Eleventh-st., to South Fifth-st., to Roebling-st., to South Eighth-st., to ferry and dismiss. The reviewing stand will be at Broadway and South Eighth st. J. Warren Tway will

TAMMANY NOMINEES-HIS HUMILITY COMES peak upon the tariff in the Rink next Monday evening

AFRAID TO INDORSE EITHER CANDIDATE. THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB DARE NOT SHOW ANY PREFERENCE. The old men of the Young Men's Democratic Club,

who discussed at the Hoffman House last evening the propriety of indorsing one or the other of the Democratic candidates for Mayor, came to the conlusion that it was "not expedient" to back either of them. It was the regular meeting of the club, and nearly a hundred members present. At the last preceding meeting three resolutions had been intro-duced—one by Roger Foster indusing Mayor Hewitt, one by Robert A. Van Wyck in favor of Mr. Grant, and the third by General M. T. McManon declaring that the club "does not deem it consistent with its constitution to indorse or condemn nominations for municipal offices made by our Democratic fellow citizens in party conventions, where more than one

The mover of the last resolution succeeded last evening in having it debated before the others by urging that if this was done and it was adopted it would preclude speeches "that might be injurious to

the Democratic party" on the other resolutions.

Mr. Foster opposed the resolution, declaring that
it would be a bad precedent to establish the rule were to receive a fair per cent on the cost of con- that the club must "roost on the fence" when more than one Democratic candidate for a municipal office was nominated. Mr. Van Wyck thought that the club should now indorse Mr. Grant. me," he said, "that as Democrats we should antago-nize the candidacy of Mr. Hewitt, who, while claim-

rence Reilly and Daniel Murphy take the places of the two foremen. Notices have been given to others.

WHERE GOOD REPUBLICANS MEET. ACTIVE CLUBS HARD AT WORK CARRYING ON

THE CAMPAIGN. "I have just come from Indiana and assure you that the prospect of a Republican victory in that state is exceedingly bright, said C. A. Rankin, of

Pittsburg, last night in addressing the meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of the XVIIth and XIAth Assembly Districts in Adelphi Hall. Other speakers were the Bey. Dr. W. B. Derrick and A. Delmont Jones. P. J. Hayburne presided last evening at a meeting of the Irish-American Anti-Cleveland League of

IVth Assembly District, at No. 185 East Broadway. Colonel George W. Williams, William H. Townley and P. B. Relly were the speakers. The Hd Assembly District Republican Organization met last evening at No. 400 Pearlet. James Hyland presided and ex-Congressman O'Hara, North Carolina, made a telling speech.

An enthusiastic open air meeting of stevedores, riggers, longshoremen and others interested in the protection of American shipping was held last night at Wall-st ferry, and was largely attended by delega tions from the Harrison and Morton clubs along the water front . Jeremiah Muenhy, pres dent of the Work, ingmen's Protective Association of the 1st Assembly District, presided and made a vigorous and teiling appeal in behalf of the protection of industries conected with American shipping. He was followed by John B. Robinson, of Pennsylvania; Edward B. Lumner, of Minnesota; Colonel John D. Pierce, of

Chicago, and N. McKay.

COLORED REPUBLICANS AT WOLK There was a great rally of the colored Republican voters of the famous IXth District at the Electher building last night, Several speakers delivered ofdresses on the political crists. William Freen.an was in the chair. While Colonel John H. Pierce was peaking, the Rev. Dr. Derrick came onto the platforth, and his entrance was the signal for a longinterrupted the progress of the maeting. Dr. Derrick, following Colonel Pierce, declared that the present campaign was not a campaign of visuperation or of mud-slinging, but one of solid facts, and later on he evoked a burst of enthusiastic applause when, referring to the arguments of the Democrats as to what the Republican party had not done for the negro, he asked who but the Republican party had ever done The question now at issue, he said, was above politics. Whatever their past political principles, it was the bread and meat ques-

tion which now stared them in the face. Dr. Derrick called upon his brethren, in the name of the American Republic, on behalf of their homes and families, in the name of the men who fought, bled and died for the preservation of the Union, to be true to their traditions and support the Republican caudidates. The Rev. R. T. Hurley and Augustus Murray afterward spoke. A mention of John W. Jacobus called forth a round of cheers.

"THE HERALD" DOES QUEER THINGS.

A noticeable change in the tone of "The New-York Herald," which has been favorable to Mayor Hewitt, occurred yesterday. In an editorial on the subject of "Local Napoleons," the varied reigns of the Democratic Napoleons, Fernando Wood, John Kelly and Joseph J. O'Donohue, are mentioned. "The Herald" then pays its respects to Mr. Howitt in the following significant way : Our new local Napoleon is a chenomenon. His word is law. He is always busy quarieding, interfering with others, and ever talking about himself.

It is an elegral " I" " " I" " I" " I."

Only the first letter of his name is not " I" but " H."

Mr. Pennett, it will be remembered, returned from urope on Sunday. It is known that on Sunday evening Mr. Bennett and Herman Colrichs dined together at the Gilsey House. At the conclusion of the dinner Mr. Bennett entered a carriage and drove at a high race of speed to "The Herald" office. Is the above, as many people think, an outcome of the dinner? And is the remarkable article virtually giving up the State to Harrison, and marked "for our personal information," headed "Warning to the Democracy," and dated at "Buffalo, October 13," another result of Mr. Bennett's return and

In addition to that chief remedial measure-the use

of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters-persons suffering from an

very gradual return to the use of solid foods. Fatty sub-stances should be excluded from the diet. Blue pill is a remedy of doubtful safety, particularly if there be nauses. and comiting frequent concomitants of liver trouble. The Bitters, provided its reformatory action be not retarded An English Medical Authority
affirms that the best regimen for preserving health may be
summed up in the maxim: "Keep the head cool, the feet warm
and the bowels active." There has worded of wisdom in the observation. Obstinate constitution, or contiveness, is an exciting cause of other diseases, and with many persons of sedentry thints or compations this inaction of the bowels is a source
of constant annovance, producing piles, probapse of the rectum,
fistula and various dyspeptic symptoms. All these are warded
off and health is maintained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pieasant

Pargative Peliets. and marred by gross indiscretions in diet, will soon reature the equilibrium of and action of the liver, atomach and lowels all three disordered by bilousness. In all forms of malariel disease, which in every one of its phases presents

BLAINE TO FAIRCHILD.

THE SECRETARY'S FAILURE TO ACCOUNT FOR THOSE BANK LOANS,

act as mars Congressa McKinley, of Ohio, has been secured to HIS ATTENTION CALLED TO A DEMOCRATIC PRES-EDENT THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN FOL-LOWED-MR. BLAINE SPEAKING IN

NEW-ALBANY.

New-Albany, Ind., Oct. 15,-Inclement weather in terfered somewhat with the demonstration here to-day over the arrival of James G. Blaine, General A. P. Hovey, Corporal Tanner, General King and A. Snow den. Toward noon the rain abated. Thousands of visitors from Louisville, Jeffersonville, Charleston, Madison, Corydon and other neighboring points tramped about the muddy streets. At 9 o'clock Mr. Blaine and General Hovey held a public reception at when Frederic R. Condert took the chair there were the Windsor Hotel, around which several thousand people clamored. After shaking hands for an hour, Mr. Blaine thanked the assemblage for the cordist welcome extended General Hovey and himself, and returned to ex-Congressman Culberson's house, where he received many callers during the day. Notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions the street paralle in the afternoon was declared by citizens to be the largest and most imposing demonstration in the history of the city. The mass-meeting was held at the intersection of Eleventh and Market sts. It is estimated that from ien to twelve thousand people were present. Mr. Blaine arrived at 8:30 and was given an ovation. Owing to the dampness he did not remove his heavy overcoat, and early in his address asked permission to replace his not, and the big audience yelled its approval, crying:

"Yes, yes, that's all right; put your hat on, Blaine,

He was in good voice and began his speech by disproving Mr. Mills's denial that Mr. Havemeyer was the "Dark Lantern" free-trade committee, referring to "The Congressional Record" to show that ils's memory was at fault. He then proceeded

me, 'be said, 'that as Democratic we should aniape nize the candidacy of Mr. Hewitt, who, while leading to be a Democratic candidate for Mayor, exercity seeks opportunity publicly to state that he delilies and despites the Democratic candidate for President, and who in private constantly declares that he will not vote for him. I feel confident that the friends of Grover Cleveland will see to it that he is properly punished on dection day for his treason to the Democratic national titled."

Assemblyman George H. McAdam said it was important to present a united first, and he did not want the Republicans to say that the most aristocratic Democratic club could not agree about the Mayorally. Thomas Harland took the same view, sayling that if the Democratic club could not agree about the Mayorally. Thomas Harland took the same view, sayling that if the Democratic club could not agree about the Mayorally. Thomas Harland took the same view, sayling that if the Democratic club could not agree about the Mayorally. Thomas Harland took the same view, sayling that if the Democratic club could not agree about the Mayorally. Thomas Harland took the same view, sayling that if the Democratic club could not agree about the Mayorally. Thomas Harland took the same view, sayling that if the Democratic club could not agree about the Mayorally. Thomas Harland took the same view sayling that if the Democratic club could not agree about the Mayorally. Thomas Harland took the same view and the many shall be the same view and the same view of the same of the same of the same of the same view and the same view and the same view and the same view and the same view of the same of the sam

n administration of the freasity forms of the lowed so little practical comprehension of the andition of the country; one that has been so filled and permeated with that offensive concelt which ways marks the theoretical free-trader. (Great cheering.) I said before, and I reneal now, that if sepublican Secretary of the Treasury had loaned 60.000,000 to per banks all over the country, with the treest, the Democratic party, if they controlled the House of Representatives, would have moved to npeach him; and I believe it. (Cries of "That's so.")

TIKELY TO ADJOURN THIS WEEK.

THE QUESTION DISCUSSED IN BOTH HOUSES-THE OATES RESOLUTION.

Washington, Oct. 15 (Special).-As the tariff debate proceeds in the Senate, there is noticeable in the Democcasio ranks increased uncasiness, and a strong dealer to hasten an adjournment of Congress. The only question with them is how to escape the responsibility of introducing the aljourament resolution They want to go home, they want to prevent the delivery of further protection arguments; but they also went to put the Senate " in a hole" at the same Now, this is precisely what they cannot do, and they

are greatly demoralized in consequence. There has not been a quorum present, either in the House or in the Senate, nor, for that matter, in the Committee of Ways and Means, the last four weeks. There are, iver, a number of kickers and cranks in the Democratic fold, who cannot be depended upon for anything, and who, it is suspected might feel mean and preverse enough to raise the question et lution introduced by a committee of their own party. That such a proceeding would expose the Democrati majority to ridicule is too obvious to require pointing out. The few Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee still remaining here are very anxious to prevent an adjournment. It is doubtful, however, whether they will succeed much longer in

holding their forces together. In the Senate to-day Mr. Brown, of Georgia, in a formal speech, delivered with owlish solemnity from manuscript, declared it as his opinion that it was use ess for Congress to sit any longer when it was plain that a tariff bill could not be passed this ses-

Mr. Allison pointed out briefly that it wasn't the tariff bill at all which kept Congress together, but tion bids. Republicans were willing to sit it out, if general debate were limited to a reasonable degree, and discussion were to be by sections correspondingly From his statement it was apparent that the senate looks to the itouse to take the initiatory steps in the

looks to the House to take the initiatory steps in the matter of adjournment—which would be in accordance only with precedent and custom.

In the House, Mr. Oaus, of Alabama, who has for the last six or eight weeks proved very restices under the discipline of party leaders, introduced to-day the following resolution:

Whoreas, The present session of Congress has continued longer than any ever held in the history of the Government.

timed longer than any ever held in the history of the Government.

Whereas, Much less than a quorum is present in the Senate or House of Representatives, so that no legislation can be constitutionally enacted, and,
Whereas, There is no probability of a quorum being present in either House during the time when the present seasion may by law continue.

Resolved, That the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House be authorized to close the present seasion by adjourning their respective Houses on Weinesday, the 17th to October, at 12 noon.

Mr. Oates said that in view of the fact that there was no quorum in either branch of Congress, and no probability of these being one, he thought that the resolution for final adjournment should be agreed to.

to.

In response to a question by Mr. Lanham (of Texas), the speaker stated that if the point were raised, a quorean would be necessary to pess an adjournment resolution.

Mr. Lanham then suggested that the resolution offered by Mr. Cates, in its presidely itself tased the point of no quorum; and the speaker, availesting in this opinio. But and the a pasker, availesting in this opinio. But and the a testimon could not be passed in its present shape.

C. B. Taylor-Lee the generous strike out the presenting and let us pass the resolution. (Cries of "Vote, vote.")

amble, and let us pass the resolution. (Cries of "Vote, vote.")

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, said that the House had been waiting to give the Senate an opportunity to act upon the bell which the House had sent it for the reduction of taxation. If it became necessary for a quorum to be here for the purpose of reducing taxation, there was no day upon which a quorum, could not be obtained.

Mr. Oates withdrew the preamble, and the resolution was laid over until tomorrow, Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, giving notice that he would demand a vote upon it at that time.

This indicates what are the dangers to which the resolution is exposed. Nevertheless, Republicans and Democrats alike predict that Congress will certainly adjourn this weak.

Hornford's Acid Phosphate FOR INDIGESTION, Dyspepats and discusses incident thereto.